Hixburg

Hixburg, July 5.- Dr. T. W. Williams held a very impressive Communion Service at Hixburg Presbyterian Church Sunday morning, Had one new member to join the church by profession of faith, Dr. Williams called in the homes of E. P. Sears W. E. Inge and J. R. Marshall Saturday P. M.

E. P. Sears is some improved in health at this writing.

Herman Sears, of High Point, N C., who has been been ill, is some better.

Mrs. G. G. Reynolds spent Saturday night in the home of J. R. Marshall. Callers in this home Sunday were: Miss Carrie Hix, Mrs. J. T. Hix, and Miss Fan Hix, of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Carson, John and Bettibel, Mrs. Jessie Moore, of Prospect; Miss Marguerite Gilliam, of Appomattox; Frank Gilliam, of Roanoke; Will Gilliam, of Baltimore, and Willie Brown.

Callers here Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Owen McCraw and Tom, of Lynchburg; Mrs. R. K. Martin and daughters. Also little Miss Mary Adams Anderson, who is spending some time in the Martin home.

Frank Inge is attending 4-H Club Camp at Holliday Lake this week.

Mrs. Pat McPhillips is recuperating at home of Ed McPhillips. She left Southside Hospital Thursday. Mrs. Billy Inge called to see her on Monday. Also Mrs. S. C. Drinkard.

Miss Carrie Hix has arrived at her home to spend some time. She spent ten days at Travelers Rest, after her school in Richmond closed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Martin and family spent Sunday in the home of his sister, Mrs. Dave Anderson, in Richmond.

Mrs. Jack Adams, Misses Lueye and Irene Adams called in the home of R. K. Martin Sunday P. M.

Mrs. J. T. Hix, and Miss Fan Hix, of Richmond spent the week-end in the home of Ernest Harwood.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Jones, mother of Mrs. E. Harwood, is not well.

29TH DIVISION REUNION

The 29th Division Association will hold its annual reunion in Washington, D. C., September 2 - 5. Membership in the Association is limited to those veterans who had wartime service in the 29th Infantry Division during either World War.

Oakville

Oakville, July 6.- Those attending 4-H Camp at Holliday Lake this week are Rebecca Moore, Geraldine Locado, Marshall Cunningham, Jr., and William Smith.

Misses Shirley Harris and Cecil Kay Hillsman, of Red Oak Church are spending this week at Massanetta Springs.

Mrs. C. E. Wilkerson spent last week-end in Lynchburg with relatives.

Mrs. Maurice Williams and children, of Cifax, Va., spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Paris and daughters, of Lynchburg were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Martin, Jr. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blanks, of Lynchburg spent last week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Roland Smith Jr. and son are visiting his parents here.

Mrs. Bessie Cobbs and daughter, of Appomattox are visiting her sister, Mrs. Taylor Coleman.

Mrs. Irene Rogers is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. C. F. Moore.

Vera

Vera, July 6.- Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Garrett, Jr., and family, and Miss Irene Garrett, all of Baltimore spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chernault and family, of Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blackwell, Evelyn and Henry Chernault and Evelyn Kestner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chernault.

Mrs. T. H. Robertson spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Hamilton, of Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chernault and son, Gene spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Evans, of Thaxton.

Jean Robertson and Anna Lee Robertson spent a few days with their aunt, Mrs. Johnny Carnefix.

Gladstone

Gladstone, July 5.- Mr. and Mrs. James Sites and Cadet Joseph L. Sites left Saturday for Washington, to visit Dr. and Mrs. James Sites, Jr. for a few days before going to West Point, where Cadet Sites attends school.

J. Stewart Carter, of Richmond, accompanied by Eugene Marks, who spent several days here visiting relatives, have returned to Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wright and little daughter, Janice, have returned from a visit with relatives in Lovingston.

Mrs. W. L. Irving and Mrs. J. W. Wright are attending the teachers' summer course at Longwood College at Farmville.

J. A. Stratton has returned from an extended visit with relatives at Covington.

Mrs. Forrest T. Banton and son, F. T. Banton, Jr., have returned home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marks, in Danville.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Mayhugh, of Manassas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Payne.

Spout Spring

Spout Spring, July 5.- J. A. Martin and family visited her parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Layne visited friends at Appomattox Sunday.

The Rev. and Mrs. William Moon and daughter spent last week in the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garrette, of New York were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Carson Thursday.

A successful Vacation Bible School was held at Spout Spring Baptist Church last week.

Miss Florence Layne spent the Fourth with her home people here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ferguson spent Sunday in the home of her mother in Amherst.

Mrs. Hunter Jamerson is visiting her mother at Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ferguson Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin and children visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Almond visited friends at Pamplin recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Carson Sunday afternoon.

Five killed as French train is derailed.

MELON DISEASE CONTROLS LISTED

Watermelon and muskmelon growers unknowingly help the spread of anthracnose and downy mildew by thinning, cultivating, turning vines, culling or pruning, and harvesting the crop when the vines are wet, says S. B. Fenne, plant disease specialist at V. P. I.

Fenne says these diseases have taken a heavy toll from growers in the state during the past few years.

Infected plants produce countless spores, which are spread to other plants usually by splashing rain, surface water run-off, and by the grower when he handles moist vines.

Fenne advises planning of farm work to work melons late in the day when foliage is not wet with dew.

He also says the diseases can be controlled by dusting with a per cent copper. When the vines are young, just before meeting in the alleys, it will take about 10 pounds of copper dust per acre for each treatment. When the vines are almost grown, it will take 25 to 30 pounds per acre.

Virginians had perfect Fourth of July weather for outings.

Senate began debate on Atlantic Pact Tuesday.

Boost in pay roll tax held likely next year.

Yankees and Dodgers lead baseball leagues at the Fourth of July mark.

New threats are aimed at Catholic Church in Slovakia.

Heat wave takes toll of lives.

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Our Mr. Clark Will Call
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Can Black-Draught Help An Upset Stomach?
Yes, Black-Draught may help an upset stomach if the only reason you have an upset stomach is because of constipation. Black-Draught, the friendly laxative, is usually prompt and thorough when taken as directed. It costs only a penny or less a dose. That's why it has been a best-seller with four generations. If you are troubled with such symptoms as loss of appetite, headache, upset stomach, flatulence, physical fatigue, sleeplessness, mental haziness, bad breath—and if these symptoms are due only to constipation — then see what Black-Draught may do for you. Get a package today.

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Long holiday week-ends and vacation trips call for a fresh, clean wardrobe—which, in turn, calls for our expert dry cleaning service. Colors spark., fabrics retain their new look and there is no trace of cleaning odor when you trust your clothes to us. You will find our service amazingly low-priced, too.
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COLD FACTS ABOUT NEW REFRIGERATORS
IF YOUR present electric refrigerator is among the 68% now in use which are more than 8 years old — what a wonderful experience is in store for you when you look into a NEW one! If you're thinking about replacing that faithful old servant — here are some interesting facts . . . and remember—
Of Course IT'S ELEC
Even Thriftier to Operate
Economical to operate as your electric refrigerator is . . . many now cost 50% less to operate! Because they're designed to protect food, giving maximum protection against spoilage and waste, dollars off your food bills!
More Storage Space!
All new models give you more space in the same or less floor space your old model uses . . . some models take only as much space as 6 cu. ft. models! Roomier compartments, plenty of room for tallest bottled melons, largest roasts!
Room for Frozen Foods!
You don't have to swap ice-cube in order to have room to store frozen foods in some new electric refrigerators compartments for storing 25 to 50 lbs. of frozen foods—plus greater capacity and quicker freezing. Next best thing to having your own freezer!
New Plus Features
Some models defrost themselves need no defrosting, others require infrequent and quick defrosting. All new models have special moisture or dry-cold areas for foods requiring humidity or greater dryness. Some have butter conditioner for keeping butter spreading consistency! All have flexible space arrangements!
VEPCO VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY

Shirey Bros. Make Fine Hog Breeding Record

By R. B. Hudgins,
Appomattox County Agent

Shirey Brothers of Appomattox, breeders of purebred Duroc Jersey hogs, are the only breeders in the State of Virginia qualified in the Duroc Herd Production Program, a program for practical, constructive hog breeders. Herbert and George Shirey began their purebred breeding game with two purebred gilts in 1920. Now Shirey Brothers grow out and sell 75 to 100 purebred boars and sows in the fall and 100 to 125 in the spring.

Approximately 75 per cent of their entire herd are sold as breeders. Those gilts and boars Herbert and George think will not prove out to be good breeders are sold as porkers.

I might add the herd contest in production registry with swine is about the same as the dairy cows official production test. In order to enter this contest, any breeder must have as many as 8 sows to farrow twice in 12 months. The breeders must give full information on each individual sow each spring 5 days before the first litter is farrowed until last litter is weighed in the fall.

The Shirey Brothers' winnings are as follows:

In 1941 Shirey Brothers won 4th place in National Herd Production contest.

In 1942, they were 5th; in 1943, they placed first; in 1944, 5th place, they have 9 sows with 3 or more stars. Lady Miraile, one of their prize sows, was the first 5 star sow in the United States, as a Duroc. Any sow to qualify for a star has to raise as many as 8 pigs to weigh not less than 320 pounds at 56 days old. In this contest, you cannot pick your best breeders - you have to enter every sow in the herd, giving individual report on each. Shirey Brothers' herd was the first to take first prize for P. R. from state of Indiana.

Herbert and George Shirey are nationally known as top breeders of Duroc Jerseys. These boys pay particular attention to type and production. They have done a wonderful job along this line and are largely responsible for the advancement in better swine production in this section and throughout the state.

SOUTHSIDE DISTRICT TO HAVE ANNIVERSARY

Dr. H. H. Bennett, Washington, D. C., chief, Soil Conservation Service, USDA, has been named principle speaker for the tenth anniversary of the organization of the Southside Soil Conservation District to be held at V. P. I. July 14, S. A. Dalin, Kenbridge, chairman of the district's governing body, announcen today.

Taft thinks GOP will wait until after first of year to determine the policies of party.

ABILITY TO MAKE GAINS FROM PASTURE BELIEVED HERITABLE IN CATTLE

The steer or heifer who makes the most of grass, when it comes to turning it into weight, probably came from parents who were pretty good at that sort of thing themselves.

Dr. C. M. Kincaid and R. C. Carter, animal husbandmen for the Virginia Experiment Station, who have been watching the waistlines of 118 grade Hereford steers and heifers, believe that the ability to make gains from pasture may depend as much as 69 per cent on heridity.

The researchers also believe that the cattleman who is in a hurry to develop a line of stock with the ability to make rapid gains when turned out to graze, might do better if he chooses potential parents on the basis of their behavior; rather than waiting to see how the first few offspring do before setting the stage for more offspring. This latter is known in scientific circles as "progeny testing."

The animals used in the study were the offspring of 10 different bulls. The abilities of the test animals, in the main, varied according to the progeny groups. The cattle were carried on two levels of winter feeding - one just above what they needed to maintain weight - the other to give gains of about one-half pound per day. Both of the groups were grazed together on excellent pasture during the summer.

Heritability, the researchers explain, "was estimated by interclass correlation of paternal half sibs." YOU figure that one out!

The tests are being continued, and expanded.

BREEDERS TO MEET FOR FIELD DAY

Virginia's jersey cattle breeders will meet for their annual field day July 19, at Yatton Farms in Orange County, Wyatt A. Williams, Orange, president of the State Jersey Cattle Club, announces.

Try a Classified Ad.

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Red blockade raises the issue of aid to Tito.

Low flying plane kills a Negro riding in wagon in Alabama.

Gen. MacArthur condemns communism as outlawry.

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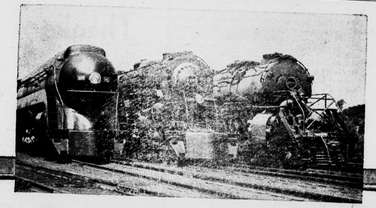
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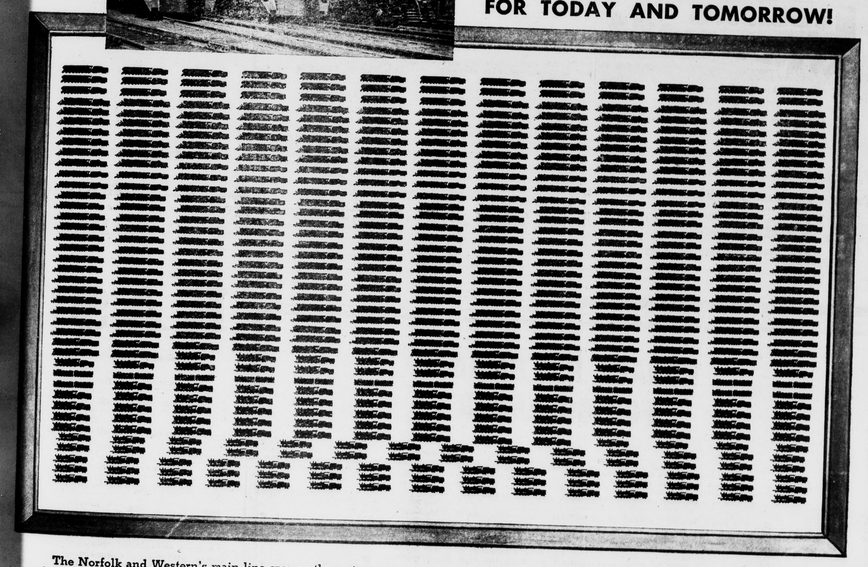
The Norfolk and Western's main line crosses three steep ranges of the Blue Ridge and Allegheny Mountains. Scores of heavy tonnage freight trains and passenger trains are moving over these mountains day and night with clock-like regularity. It's a job that requires powerful, modern locomotives.
The N. & W. has that power today, and will have more tomorrow. Last year, the railroad built ten new, coal-burning steam freight locomotives; this year, twelve more are being built; next year, thirteen more freight and passenger locomotives will be completed — all designed and constructed from the ground up by N. & W. craftsmen in the railroad's Roanoke, Va., shops, where all of the road's locomotives have been built for the past twenty-two years.
Each of the small drawings above represents a locomotive now in service on this railroad — 528, including all types, less than half the number owned twenty-seven years ago. But this smaller number of locomotives is handling today *more than twice* the volume of freight (measured by ton miles) than was handled twenty-seven years ago. The answer . . . is better locomotives — painstaking research, better designs, greater power, greater availability, greater efficiency, plus constantly improved operating methods.
The Norfolk and Western is proud of its modern, coal-burning steam locomotives. Their record speaks for itself. For example, in 1948, the railroad handled more ton-miles of freight per train hour than any American railroad one thousand miles or more in length. In 1948, N. & W.'s fast Class A freight locomotives handled more than twice the gross ton miles of freight per train hour than the average of the road freight Diesels of all Class I railroads in America. In 1948, the N. & W.'s streamlined Class J passenger locomotives averaged more mileage per engine per day than the passenger Diesels of all Class I railroads in the country.
The job of building N. & W. locomotives is large in scope and exacting in detail, requiring constant research, the efforts of many trained minds and hands, and the finest machines and materials.
The Norfolk and Western's continuing program of locomotive construction reflects the *will* of this railroad to provide constantly improved service in moving freight and passengers swiftly and safely. And it reflects the railroad's confidence in the continued development and progress of the territory it is privileged to serve.
Norfolk and Western Railway